WILSON FIRST NOMINEE
FROM DIXE SINCE WAR

Proacher's Son, Teacher, Political Theorist and Governor,
Was Born in Virginia.

Soff SCOTCH-IRISH STOK

illistorian Comes of Family of
Ministers and Editors—Wife
Suighter of Plastor,
Toucan invest at any time
In any sum.

TILE GUARANTEE
AND TRUST CO

Spinisters and Editors—Wife
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Toucan invest of the spinister of plastor,
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nodentally, he may be called the first the wholesale publishers. He started Pennsylvania Advocate of Pittsburg. ch he printed at Steubenville until mes became prosperous enough to pernit the installation of the very latest fast running presses - all hand power, may be added. He had four sons by this time, and his eldest son took charge of the Pittsburg publication. James Wilson lived until 1857, when he died during the cholera epidemic. He was an old time editor and adept in the use of the picturesque phraseology of the editorial

are at Staunton in 1855 and moved there with his wife and two daughters. During thristmas week of the following year his son was born.
Joseph R. Wilson and his family moved

the famous class of '79. Several member of the these are known to-day; Mahlon Puhey is a Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Dr. A. S. Halsey is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, besides there are Robert Bradges, an editor of Scribner's Mayazine; Charles A. Talcott, Robert H. McCarter, Charles A. Talcott, Robert H. McCarter, Similar to that of the other two men. Attorney-General of New Jersey Sheldon, president of the ed States Trust Company; Col. Edwin

drow Wilson's standing was fortythe class of 122, which was about an ign so far as the accomplishment of ed. but members of his own class say progress along lines that he had himself was as great as any of the college. He had deterdevote himself to public life, to government, and he had made d to support himself as a pubbecame an editor of the Princeas an active member of the Debating Society; he or-alting society among his showed, according to men dges, that thus early in life to a selective course of ater he put in practice to t. Immediately after ent to the law school of Virginia, where he about January 1, 1881, impelled him to go to his gion, N. C. He was ad-

as and Judge Robert R. Hender-

At the Hend of Princeton. The eight years of Wilson's career as president of Princeton were eventful in that he showed his independence of thought and his initiative in going after at once some of the most sacred of college traditions and practices. He announced his belief in a democracy of college life; he announced his adherence to the theory that a college was for the development.

he announced his adherence to the theory that a college was for the development of a man, as a man; he inclined to the elective or selective principle for students and for a broad mental training according to the needs of the particular student rather than along a hard and fast line imposed or laid down by the faculty. His administration was successful but not without its troubles. There were plenty of clashes between the Wilson way and the old way. There were some resignations from the faculty which were regretted; some ancient friendships were broken up and at times it seemed to divide the alumni into camps, but Princeton kept growing and money kept coming in from the philanthropic

New Jersey in 1210 was a State very much like many other Commonwealths of the country so far as politics was concerned. It had come to be generally accepted that no matter whether Demogratic or Republican candidates were elected, the same particular set of business interests did not suffer. In the Republican party men like Senator Everet L. Colby and George L. Record had attacked their leaders with the "New Idea party," and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independ.

in the state of the following year his was been was been the following year his was been and his family moved to Augusta, Ga. in 1858, and thereafter with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men to august and the secret with the "Now Idea party and among the Democrats there were men who were showing their independent on the secret will an interest the class a good of the themselved will and the secret will be war? He saw it for a mild and the party cast about for a strate in the secret that 100 was a good of the themselved will be ward the secret will be ward. The same were that 100 was a good of the themselved will be were the were the strate of the State, had known in the state of the State, had known in the souther will be ward to the state of the State will be ward to the state of the State will be ward to the state of the State will be ward to the state of the State will be ward to the state of the state of the State wi

His Administration as Governor. Gov. Wilson had not been in office a



Comprising both gasoline and electric trucks in capacities of from 1000 lbs. to 6 tons, the GMC line makes possible the installation of a system standerdized under a single manufacturer-and a single centre of responsibility and service.

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Mrs. Weodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson, the mother, a Southern woman, whose only regret now is that her native State of Georgia should have cast its ballots so persistently against her husband, passed her youth partly in that State. She is an artist, and her friends say that she would have made a great name for herself as a nortrait painter if she had not married the young college professor at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Wilson was a student at the Art Students League in New York after she became engaged to Woodrow Wilson, who had given up law at Atlanta to go to Johns Hopkins to specialize on the subject that has made him a Presidential nominee. Mrs. Wilson gave up painting after her marriage.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson was born twenty-six years ago, while Mrs. Wilson was visiting relatives at Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson made her appearance a year later, when Mrs. Wilson was again at Gainesville. Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson had her foret birthday, twenty-two years ago at

garet and Miss Eleanor, who is simply Neil in the family resemble their father. Miss Jessie has to go back to an early generation of the Axsons, which is her mother's family name, for her looks. But all have the good chin, the line forester and the high chark bones of the

## "The Executive of the Family."

Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the second daughter, may be called the most serious of the three sisters, although if one tried to clash in wit with her he might think different. She has the most serious vocation of all. She is a member of the committees of students and secretarial work. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson is a Phi Beta Kappa of the Woman's College, Baltimore, class of '08, an honor member of her class and spent the first two years after her graduation in settlement work in Kensington. Philadelphia. She wanted to be a foreign missionary, but when she interviewed the head of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions he told her that she dentity figured Williams would make the head of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions he told her that she was not quite robust enough for that exacting labor and she immediately turned to the work in Kensington. She received the appointment to the board of which she is a member this year and she goes once a month to New York, where she has a lot of work to do. In the meantime at Princeton and down at Sea Girl there are several hours of work daily answering correspondence and attending to other executive duties.

Miss Jessie is the executive of the family anyway. When the convention opened last week she did not content herself with reading Luffetins but immediately prepared a diagram for herself which is against Williams and his employees it against which with reading Lufterine has had a fifty witherself which in but make the hews of Gov. Wisson's nomination was brought to Senators Senoto of Utah when the chemical steechole at the hotel and along Eighth speech on a technical to the hotel and along Eighth speech on the chemical steech of Gov. Wilson's nomination was brought to Senators of Gov. Wilson's nomination was brought for Smoot of Utah when the chemical steech of Gov. Wilson's nomination was local to Senators of Gov. Wilson's nomination was local to Sen

hast week she did not content herself with reading halletins but immediately prepared a diagram for herself which against Williams and his employees at gave the vote on every ballot, with change and such other things. Before the nomination came everybody in the establishment was calling loudly for Jessie's chart cicty is pushing the case.

Soft and Fluffy Blankets

Dearline Keeps Them So



JAMES PYLE & SONS. New York

Miss Elegnor an Art Student.

Miss Eleanor Wilson-Nell to all her

Miss Eleanor wilson—Nell to all her family and friends—is not a college woman. After she had studied at home and under the governess she went to St. Mary's School at Raleigh. N. C. in 1955. The lated of St. Mary's then was Dr. McNeely Da Bose, whose wife was a school chum by Da Bose, whose wife was a school chum date school she had the home of her at school she had the home of her at st. St. Mary's then was Dr. McNeely Da Bose, whose wife was a school chum date school she had the home of her at st. St. Mary's then was prefuge on history and after spending some time at home at Princeton went to the Academy of Fine Arts at Philadelphia. She has inherited has since studied at that school. Miss Nell Wilson comes near being the heroine of the family. Just about the time they were getting busy with the Mexican revolution last winter Miss Eleanor and a school chum went to visit another chum who lives at Chihuahua, and they arrived at about the time the warrived at about the time they arrived at about they arrived at about the time they arrived a

Campaign News at Home.

woodrow Wilson's Father.
We workers wilson's Father.
We worker wilson's Father was believed to the worker wilson's father wilson's father was believed to the worker wilson's father wilson's father wilson's father was believed to the worker wilson's father was believed to the worker wilson's father wilson's f

it is said, who would have been willing to do it.

Mrs. Wilson took up painting a few years ago after her daughters had gone off to school, and this time-she made landscapes her specialty. The Little White House at Seagirt has several samples or her work, and although critics have often asked her to exhibit she has always declined. Mrs. Wilson runs the Wilson household, be it said. She attends personally to the direction of the domestic affairs at Seagirt as well as in Princeton. At the same time she has time to add landscape gardening to her other personal work. The garden at Prospect, the home of Princeton's president, is

make the eyes of many women dim with envy. It is all colonial and in perfect taste. It is safe to say that if Mr. Wilson

is the next president the summer capital will be somewhere on the New Jersey coast, in all likelihood in the near vicinity

## MARSHALL MODERATE, AS PROGRESSIVES GO

Insists on the Simpler, Old Fashioned Political Remedies.

IS POPULAR IN HIS STATE

Where He Got Majority of 14,000 When Taft Had Got 10,000.

Thomas Riley Marshall, Governor of Indiana, is a progressive Democrat whose progressiveness has been criticised as being of too conservative a brand. Marshall was elected with the to find out what was done on the earlier votes and how it was done.

With all this it need not be thought that Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson is austere or formidable. She isn't. Some say she is the prettiest of the sisters and she has as quick wit as any of the family not excepting the father. She goes in for tennis, riding, swimming and all the other sports and the mere fact that she is one of the bosses of the Y. W. C. A. does not prevent her from dancing, and dancing very well, according to everybody who knows. hope on the part of many of his supvouched for by pretty much everybody

in his State.

at Columbia City, Ind., which ever since has been Gov. Marshall's home. The

When Thomas R. Marshall was elected

Surprised. but Not Excited. When Told His Name Has Been Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Calm and unexleader of the House, sat at his deek in fall Wilson was the man who would make his office in the Capitol to-day and dis- it a certainty.

Alabama, his campaign manager on the convention floor, had withdrawn his name and released his delegates from further support he was surprised. He had intended to remain in the race until the end and had told all his friends for the last several weeks that he would not withdraw. Senator Bankhead's action was without Mr. Underwood's knowledge or consent, but Mr. Underwood did not change his quiet demeanor.

"I delegated the whole conduct of my campaign to my managers," he declared. "The withdrawal of my name was without my sanction and without consultation with me. My personal preference would have been that I stick through to the end, but the judgment of Senator Wolleham and the other leaders of my campaign must be my judgment.

"I have felt, and my managers have felt, that I had a strong chance for the nomination in the event that the Clark and Wilson forces came to a deadlock. In releasing my delegates no other candidate was advocated. My delegates were free to act as they wished."

Mr. Underwood lost no time in sending his congratulations to Gov. Wilson. Here is his message:

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Sea Girt, N. J. Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure to support your candidacy with my utmost the support your candidacy with my utmost."

At the support was advocated with my utmost. The nomination is the my pleasure to support your candidacy with my utmost. The support was every sour candidacy with my utmost.

Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure to support your candidacy with my utmost strength.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

The Senate was listening to a technical

I have prayed to live to see a real Demo-cratic President before I die. Next March my prayer will be answered. Congratu-iny prayer will be answered. This has been a remarkable and inter-

## Outing Apparel Specials For the Fourth of July

White Flannel Trousers, Special \$3.50
White Duck and Khaki Trousers \$1 to \$2
Flannel Trousers, white, striped and gray \$3.50 to \$8
Linen Trousers \$2 to \$3.50. Riding Breeches \$2 to \$3 SMART, COOL, FEATHERWEIGHT SUITS

Linen and Linen Crash Suits ......\$5 to \$7.50 Khaki Norfolk Suits ..... Auto Dusters ......\$1.50 to \$30

AT OUR 49th ST. STORE ONLY WE DISPLAY

Rajah Silk Suits, Special at \$30.00

New Summer Dinner Jackets of White Flannel—
Imported Black Mohair and Blue Tropical Cloth.

The Coat with Trousers to match,—\$50.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY, at 49th St. 279 BROADWAY, near Chambers St. 47 CORTLANDT ST., near Greenwich. 125th STREET, at 3d Ave. UNION SQUARE, 14th Street, West of Broadway.

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Grand Street cor. Clinton Street.
Courtlandt Avenue cor. 148th Street.
BROOKLYN

Graham Avenue cor. Debevolse St
Pitkin Avenue cor. Rockaway Ave.

# FOR MURPHY'S PLACE

State Control.

WILSON MEN ARE HAPPY

of this New York owed a debt to Clark which could be paid only by consistent

support of his nomination. Perry Belmont made a similar speech. Sena tor O'Gorman made a speech for Woodrow Wilson which showed he was for the Governor to the end. He said that not only would Gov. Wilson be elected President but if the Democrats wanted to cited Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic carry their State ticket in New York next

his office in the Capitol to-day and discussed his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination as though it were of no greater importance than a private pension or a river and harbor bill. When he received a press bulletin announcing that Senator Bankhead of Alalama, his campaign manager on the convention floor, had withdrawn his name and released his delegates from further delegated his delegates from further delegated his delegates from further delegated for the convention.

It was not until this evening that mem

It was not until this evening that members of the New York delegation expressed themselves freely as to the events of the convention so far as they concerned New York men. They admitted they were humiliated and that it could have been avoided had not Mr. Murphy persisted in a course which was objectionable to many of the delegates.

After fighting Bryan and Wilson so persistently, the New York men said. Congressman John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn should not have been sent by Murphy to urge the nomination of Wilson by acclamation. If such a move was to be made. New York men said, it should have been by Senator William Stone or some other representative of the Missouri delegation. When Fitzgerald's motion was rejected it was the last of many knocks which have been handed gleefully and with premeditation to Murphy and the New York delegation.

Mr. Murphy made this formal statement late to-night:

esting convention. Delegates from all sec-tions of the country desired to select a candidate who would command the respect of the people. They devoted much time and deliberation to their important work. Honest differences of opinion have pre-vailed as to the advisibility of the various andidates suggested.

The New York delegation came to Balti-

The Governor of Indiana.

The Governor married on October 2.
1895. Lois I. Kimsey of Angola, Ind. He is a trustee of Wabash College. In religious matters he is a Presbyterian.

State Control.

State Control.

the Democratic party to victory.

Gov. Wilson demonstrated his great strength in the convention. He was entitled to the nomination in such a manner as would remove all doubt of his success. He is an able man and a great Democrat. He will have the enthusiastic and loyal support of the Democracy of New York. I am confident he will be elected Presi-

LA FOLLETTE TO AID WILSON. Democratic Leaders Expect Help From Wisconsin Senator.

BALTIMORE, July 2 .-- An interesting story was circulated in Baltimore tonight to the effect that the Democratic leaders are expecting Senator La Follette of Wisconsin to declare for Woodrow

The Senator came to Baltimore a few days ago, and although he had not been supplied with tickets for the convention hall, when the leaders heard that he was hall, when the leaders heard that he was outside there was a lively hustling to find him and extend him the courtesy of a seat on the platform. He accepted. In his talks with the leaders of the convention La Follette advised them and in fact pleaded with them to nominate Wilson. Some of the Democrats construed this as an implied promise

of support in case the convention responded to his recommendations.

Other Democratic leaders declared La Follette stood in mortal dread of the La Follette stood in mortal dread of the Roosevelt third party movement and that his interest in Wilson's nomination was not wholly unselfish. He realizes, these leaders say, that if Roosevelt gets into the fight he will probably swallow the La Follette political movement. The Senator had a copyright on the dissenting movement in the Republican party until Roosevelt suddenly appeared this year to dispute the leadership with him.

With Gov. Wilson as the nominee La Follette probably realizes, these Democrats say, that the Roosevelt third party will amount to nothing. In such a contingency La Follette would remain in undisputed control of the Republican insurgents.

WATCH CHOLERA SUSPECT.

Zamaroni Isolated in Bellevue While Cultures Develop.

Celeste Zamaroni, a laborer, is in Bellevue suffering from what is suspected to be cholera, although the disease will not be definitely diagnosed until the Board of Health has developed the culture. Zamaroni, who is 49 years old, married, and lives at 343 East Sixty-third street, was taken to the hospital Monday in a Presby-terian Hospital ambulance and placed in the isolation ward.

# RAILROAD



## Auto Buses to Pennsylvania Station

For the accommodation of Pennsylvania Railroad passengers the Fifth Avenue Coach Company is now operating a line of motor buses between Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 32d Street, and Fifth Avenue and 90th Street.

The route of the new line is from Pennsylvania Station (7th Avenue entrance) east on 32d Street to Fifth Avenue, thence north on Fifth Avenue to 90th Street, returning by same route.

Buses are operated over this route every six minutes (or oftener if necessary) from 7.00 A. M. until 11.00 P. M.